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Saskatoon's Amy Board colleagues Sabrina Gekko and Aaron Gieke have discovered a fashion territory. QC PHOTO BY TONY FLORIO

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FASHION

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REGINA FASHION

Aaron Clarke and Sabrina Cataldo: Coordinating colleagues

By Ashley Martin

It started two years ago with an uninvited party aboard.

A co-workers noticed that Sabrina Cataldo in a violet dress, and Aaron Clarke in a suit jacket, arrived at work.

From that day forward, the Saskatchewan Arts Board colleagues have noticed an intentional clothing friendship: half a dozen times, on so

"Do you guys call each other in the morning? Do you coordinate this?" said Clarke, raising his co-workers' eyebrows. "Sometimes we match this art."

"Like the day we did the instalment we were in front of the David (Dorner) and all the colours were coordinated," said Cataldo.

It happened last summer when — not as a sales game — they each showed up to work dressed in green.

"You wouldn't expect the two of us to be dressing alike," said Cataldo. "I think we're in pretty different people — cats and dogs."

Cataldo enjoys a retro-sustainable vintage piece and wears dresses. "I like to be bold," she said.

"Full drama," Clarke described her. "See, this is a jacket, you don't like the jacket, you don't do that very often."

And while Cataldo likes a sale, she doesn't swear by them.

Clarke on the other hand, "isn't remember the last time I bought clothes for myself if it wasn't a band t-shirt."

When it comes right down to it, it's a little bit free and it's a little bit nice today — which can be a challenge, given a host of old dogs (Clarke's fiancée James Parker founded Bright Eyes Dog Rescue) and children.

As a Regina Cat Rescue volunteer, Cataldo keeps her clothes well away from her pets.



Sabrina Cataldo and Aaron Clarke in coordinating styles. QC PHOTO BY TON PULICE

RAD IN RED

SABRINA

- GLASSES:** Jits Optical Gallery. "They're really different and this is what I like about. Any's store. It's a local store and someone I know, but he always brings in stuff that's really different and he's only bring in one of each kind, so it feels like I have something that not everyone has."
- NECKLACE AND EARRINGS:** "I made them myself." The Scalable site in from Etsy.
- DRINKS:** Barista Republic online.
- SHOE:** Anna.
- MUSIC:** Etsy.
- BOOTS:** Winners.

AARON

- JACKET:** Moores. "My mother dresses me. She goes, Aaron, I can't believe you're wearing those. I'm taking you to the mall. It's usually Moores."
- SHARPES:** "I teach drawing with Sharpes at the Neil Ballard Centre... I'm considering to take a Sharpes on me at any time."
- SHIRT:** Cornwall Centre. "It's from that mall look where you can get a shirt and tie for 10 bucks."
- ANARCHY BELT:** A gift from his sister 12 years ago which came from a chain store in Winnipeg. "Cheap and it's really made in China, really made in China. It's a gift. I can't turn my nose up at a gift."
- PAINTS:** Elbertons. "They also were 40 per cent off."
- SHOE:** Cornwall Centre. Look.
- SHOE:** Aldo in Vancouver.

FASHION

Do you have fashion advice to share with our readers?
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GROOVY IN GREEN



SABRINA

- GLASSES:** JJ's Optical Gallery "He is like 'You have to come in and see these.' We do glasses, and/or eye." She has seven pairs of glasses.
- EARRINGS:** Anax
- NECKLACE:** Magen Hurd "I like that I know her and that I'm supporting her and I work here and I support artists personally so that's something, it's really important to me."
- SWEATER:** Costco
- DRESS:** eShakti online
- BRACELETS:** Lora and Eva from Anax "The skeleton is from a keychain."
- SHOES:** Rhodes Organics Ajean "I love these shoes — they're comfy, I've got comments on them all the time but when would you find them?"

AARON

- TOQUE:** Stolen from Anne
- GLASSES:** Golden Mile Optical
- EARRING:** His cousin made them in grades for Christmas decorations
- TIE:** It was abandoned by an ex
- JACKET:** Moxes
- SHIRT:** Found a retro store in Glenview "He took his belt in too." It was like National Lampoon's European Vacation, that scene where they all walk out dressed as Gino.
- SIMONS:** Goodlight from the Celtic Fair group. The wife is an antibody the Cornell Center — the gun machine?
- BRACELETS:** A dog rescue bracelet that reads "On a mission from dog."
- KIMBELT:** Class's or Andie in Cornwall "I think I broke a belt and replaced a new one."
- JEANS:** H&M
- BOOTS:** They were his father's

I know people who run the grader in their small village. They do it for free because they love their community. To give them anything less than my whole heart wouldn't be fair when they're working for next to nothing. — Burton

"It's given me that confidence to think there's roles in my career that I didn't really think I could strive for but now I think I can," said Burton, a change manager for Seaboard Energy who travels to offices around the province to help employees with organizational changes.

"A lot of the roles at Seaboard Energy are very technical and fairly male-dominated. So when you're dealing with a bunch of other males in that kind of environment, you need to have that self-confidence and know your worth and that you're worth being listened to."

As SIMA's president, Burton made headlines last month when she defended the current revenue sharing policy with the province and called for an improvement to northern and southeastern roads in Saskatchewan.

The other major issues on her plate are driving everything from logging up with infrastructure costs to implementing a multi-material recycling program.

"Recycling is something Saskatchewan wants to lagging behind on across the country. We need to get moving on it and start to be responsible to the environment," she said.

Burton also represents Saskatchewan east of the Proclamation of Canadian Municipality where rail safety is a big topic.

Over a year ago she goes on the "980MA roadshow" to meet with parliament across the province of regional meetings in getting to know the people who run the communities, she said. "It gives me that confidence that no one wants to miss laws or do something that's not as a lawyer's best interests and it's a statement she knows she must return."

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It would be hard to find anyone who loves their job as much as that too. But it's still her second year. First in her family. She and her husband Greg have four children, Ryley



Debora Burton and her daughter Anna singing the Weyburn Post Office song during the city's centennial celebration. SUBMITTED BY DEBORA BURTON

Orb, Kyle (10), Dakota (16) and Anna (20). All were adopted, they would have been years before they were able to leave home. Ryley, The others came to them via Social Services.

After Burton lost the support case in 2003, she and Greg decided to become foster parents.

"Everyone said, 'You can do this. Debra.' My sister said, 'You can't give away a kitten. How are you going to let kids leave?' She's kind of right."

They fostered several different children and some over the years, one of whom got married last summer.

"My husband was fighting tears watching her walk down the aisle," Burton said.

A brother and sister would change their lives. Burton thought Kyle and Dakota were only raised to stay with the family for a few months. Then they were going to be sent to separate homes. The couple decided to adopt them, not wanting the siblings split up.

Meanwhile, Burton was the next election and became mayor of Weyburn in 2006.

Then, a call came from the hospital. A foster home was needed for a baby for 30 days.

"I said, 'You got her out of my house in 30 days or after that, you won't get her back,'" Burton laughed. Anna turned six in May.

"She is the most independent little girl I've ever met. We've got an age

gap of 28 to six. The kids of daycare one day said, 'Anna? You're grandma is here!'" Burton laughed again.

Burton's playground equipment strategy is a companion everyone can understand. She wants to see more women in politics and making decisions for the broader populace.

"It's that simple. You need to be in the gym. More and more, I think women are starting to get into the gym, but we're not even close to meeting the United Nations standards (on gender equality for women)."

She was part of a five-year gender diversity and local economic program in Ukraine, funded by the

former Canadian International Development Agency. She and other delegates traveled to Ukraine to mentor and give women tools to help their enterprising and politics.

Burton gave a talk titled Keeping Your Head Above Water as a Woman in Politics — referring to the 2003 Wayne Road.

One woman in the crowd stood up and said that although they find cause (through bike sales) to help repair streets' corners and help help reduced traffic deaths, every day they also bury another dead body.

"I just sit there thinking, 'My flood story is nothing.' How many others do you have to look to repair an ancient corner?" Continued on Page 6

I hope my boys support their wives just as well as they see me being supported, and my girls aren't afraid to step outside the society norm. — Burton

An older man in the crowd gave a spontaneous speech, questioning the need for women in politics and business while affirming their place was in the kitchen taking care of their men.

"After I quit laughing, I thought maybe that is the stuff my grandpa heard. It made me realize: 'Where shoulders am I standing on?'"

She would like to see more women in politics but thinks the negative aspect like hatching and personal attack is frustrating.

"I have a lot of women off and they don't see that they can come and really make huge impacts. [Women] having a different perspective and you get a better outcome."

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There are downsides to being in the public eye.

Last year someone made a mock Twitter account, complete with a picture of Burton that had been doctored.

It is a hateful page with just a few posts all attacking Burton's physical appearance or her adopted children. When she sees the posts, it hurt her deeply.

"When my husband got up in the morning, I had barely slept and had actually written my letter of resignation. I said if my job ever started to affect my kids, that's when the line was crossed."

She slept on it and decided not to resign, thinking instead about how to turn the experience around.

Shortly after, a Weyburn restaurant was investigated for alleged abuse of the low-paying foreign worker program. Two employees claimed they were fired and replaced by temporary workers from outside Canada. The entire program was evaluated and new rules for hiring workers were created.

Burton said it was a difficult time in her city.

"There was some awful things being said on social media. One of the comments on Facebook and 'Go home, preferably in a paw bag.'"

"How do you get up every morning and feel that that's OK to say to anybody?"

She was asked to attend staff meetings at several businesses that employed temporary foreign workers.

ADVICE FROM DEBRA BURTON FOR WOMEN CONSIDERING POLITICS:

"It is crucial that your spouse and family understand what you will be taking on. You need support and buy in from those who will support you win or lose. You need those around you to understand that sometimes the public is a very hard an elected official. It is those around immediate circle who will help you through those days. My family is truly my best asset, someday my strength comes from them."

She addressed bullying in the room mainly by sharing her Twitter experience.

She also uses the Twitter example when she talks about the effects of social media in Grade 8 classrooms. "How is it that a 16-year-old woman can be brought down to her knees? And it is a fairly confident woman. How would I expect my 12-year-old to deal with it?"

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

When Burton's dad died four years ago she told Greg she had lost her big just cheerleader.

"No you didn't. I'm sitting right here," said Greg, the husband who has supported all of her political moves and the many days she spends on the road.

Her absence has given her kids an independence. "They all learned to push their own buttons at an early age. More importantly though, is the role model they have in Burton."

"My boys and my daughters both see a working mom who works for her passion, who believes in what she's doing," she said.

When Burton doubts herself or feels like a bad mom for missing a school event, she reflects on the powerful lessons she's teaching them.

"I hope my boys support their wives just as well as they see me being supported and my girls aren't afraid to step outside the society norm."



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Debra Burton, husband Greg, with Julie and Dakota, takes care of the family when she's on the road. SUBMITTED PHOTO

EVENINGS

Studs and Striders

Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Complex: Odessa Southland Mall, 1025 Gordon St.

Drop in crafts and gym

Free event for youth aged 5-16
Thursday, 4-6 p.m.
Eastlaw Community Centre, 615 4th Ave.

Drop in indoor playground

Friday 9-11:45 a.m.
South Leisure Centre, 170 Sunset Dr.

Horn and Hot Road Musings

Hosted by Kate Munroe, 326-316-2381
Friday, 10-11:30 a.m. Early Learners
Family Centre, South Colchester, 3330 7th Ave.

Build and Grow Clives

Build a special feature project that children age 7 and up
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Lowes, 4555 Gordon Dr.

Michelle's Kids Club

Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon
2248th Ave. of Values Dr.

Family Fitness/Star River

Enjoy a favourite film for just \$2.50
Tuesday, 5 a.m. Galaxy Cinemas,
428 McCarty Blvd. W.

Family activities

Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m.
Southwestern Science Centre, 2903 Powerhouse Dr.

Family Movie Sundays

Sunday, 2-4 p.m.
Macdonald Art Gallery, 3473 Albert St.

Parent and Preschooler Jungle Gym

Wednesday, 9:30-11 a.m.
Al Richter Family Wellness Centre, 445 14th Ave.

Science Time for Kids

Interactive workshop aimed at early
childhood development
Tuesday, 9:30-10 a.m.
Southwestern Science Centre, 2903 Powerhouse Dr.

Drop in crafts and gym

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Monday

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RCMP Heritage Centre

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Regina Firefighters Museum

1055 Ross Ave.
Tour by appointment (366-777-7714)

Regina Floral Conservatory

14500 4th Ave.
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Royal Saskatchewan Museum

2445 Albert St.
Open 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily

Saskatchewan Military Museum

1600 44th Street
Open Monday and Tuesday, 9-5 p.m., or by appointment (309-347-9349)

Saskatchewan Science Centre

2903 Powerhouse Dr.
Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday and holidays,
noon-5 a.m.
Closed Mondays

Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame

2200 Victoria Ave.
Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Closed weekends

★ OTHER HAPPENINGS ★

RCMP Sergeant Megan Pounds

Wednesday, 12-4:30 p.m.
RCMP District Division, 5600 10th Ave.

Senior Power meeting

March 15, 1:30 p.m.
Centralized North Saskatchewan Centre,
2903 10th Ave.

Bees and pollinators

Education station
March 15, 3-5 p.m.
Ambassadors for Christ Church, 41
Prairie St., Garden of Eden Institute,
White City

Stars At Ambulance

5:00-6:00 p.m. Western Headfirst for
Stars at the Canadian Club luncheon
March 12, noon
Executive Royal Hotel, 6055 Albert

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Creative City Centre, 1843 Hamilton St.

What Women Want

March 13, 5-9 p.m.
March 14, 11 a.m.-9 a.m.
March 15, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Creative City Centre

The Price is Right Live

March 13, 8 p.m.
March 14, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Cinema Regina Show Lounge
1800 Saskatchewan Dr.

Regina Farmers' Market (Indoors)

Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
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speakers, and lively entertainment.
March 14, 9:30 p.m.
Hillson Doubletree, 1975 Broad St.

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March 14, 4-6 p.m.
Wesley Baptist Church, 2625 Sherwood

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tropical islands of remote West
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rare creatures of the sea.

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involved in an interstellar voyage.
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★ NEW MOVIES ★

Goodbye (Family)

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Diamond) to her family. An Anas-
tasia (Melody Ginn) and (Cassie
McGinn) into their house.
But when Ellie's father unexpectedly
passes away, she finds herself at the
 mercy of a new family. This story
is followed by a review of the week.
Unsure that he is a father. Ellie
Finally feels she has met a kindred
 soul. When Ellie is forbidden to attend
a ball at the palace, a kindly but
woman (Helene Bonham-Carter)
steps forward and changes her life
 forever.

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one of the greatest hit men to work
in modern times. When McGee (Dad
Harris) drops detective for the
past 30 years. Now 35, Jimmy finds
himself choosing between his crime
family and his adult family when he
discovers that his childhood son Mike
(Joe Keenan) might be heading
down a dark and twisted path.

Galaxy Cinema

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306-122-1078

Complexation

Scott/Wendy Hall Cinema
3025 Gordon Dr. (306-545-3363)

Golden Cinema

Rainbow Hall Shopping Centre
3805 Albert St. (306-535-5252)

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Each week artist Stephanie McKay invites a timely illustration meant to please kids of all ages.

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#ELMASCHENAUER

Author inspired by the prairie

I was born Elma Mary Martine. As a child I lived in near-cotton here on our family farm 18 kilometers east of Elbow.

I enjoyed riding on my father's hay muck, tending half-wild cats in the barn, and attending our country Mennoite Church in a white dress made from my mother's wedding gown. A trip to Outlook was a cross trek. Visiting Saskatoon or Regina was even more amazing.

My parents childhood made a lasting impression on me. That's why I set my Middle novel *Consider the Sunflowers* in a similar Saskatchewan town.

The main characters in the story, Tina Jans and Frank Winkler, enter into a marriage that's

troubled from the beginning. She's a troubled young woman who finds love some, with nothing but open gestures and fields around her, just a few times around the house would help. But Frank doesn't want them. They don't make him feel trapped. He

needs to be able to see the whole sky unobstructed. That's just one example of what Tina and Frank argue about. She wants to attend the local Mennoite church and reconcile with her parents. He shows Mennoites are cause some of them even have mixed



Elma Schenauer

parenting, which is Russian Mennoite and dying for peace to socialize with his Saskatchewan and British friends, who "don't carry all that Russian baggage." Tina and Frank's relationship explores the story progress as life reveals the fact

that she neglects her daily chores to paint pictures like landscapes the time he spends with his Norwegian barber/buddies. When she tries to convert him to her Christian faith he says she should accept him as he is, not try to change him.

The birth of Tina and Frank's

son draws them closer together. Then the child's death from a blood infection drives them apart again. Frank, answering his last son, and discouraged about his marriage, escapes to work in a copper mine in Montana. In his absence, Tina rediscovers feelings for a former Vancouver boyfriend.

Is there any hope for Tina and Frank's relationship? You'll need to read my book to find out! Consider the Sunflowers is \$19.95 and is paperback, published by the Press of Oxbow, ISBN 978-0-88855-4. Order it through a bookstore or library. You can also order online from Chapters, amazon.com, or Barnes & Noble. Visit www.barnesandnoble.com



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SHARPEATS

SASKATCHEWAN FOOD SCENE

International wine and slow food

By Jenn Sharp

If you want to understand good wine, you're already halfway there if you appreciate good food.

According to wine marketer Doug Reichel, "quality wine is all about food."

He was the guest speaker at a recent salon hosted by Slow Food Saskatoon, where he talks of about the role of international wine in the context of slow food.

Slow Food is an international movement that links quality of food with quality of life. Slow Food Saskatoon is Saskatchewan's only chapter. Members promote good food, produced locally and with care to the environment.

As a marketer (he operates three wineries), Reichel's job is to find quality wines from around the world that he thinks are delicious at the price point. That involves a lot of travel, a lot of wine tasting and a lot of talking to wine makers. Most of the wines in his portfolio are organic or low-distance because they taste better and last longer after opening.

When you start with healthy grapes that didn't have to be chemically protected in the vineyard, you don't have to do as much to them later," he said.

In countries like Portugal, where wine has been made for over 1,000 years, the tradition was always meant to be enjoyed with food. Similarly, wine was intended to feed the economy.

In a good wine, vitinages are important because no two are ever the same (except for the mass produced ones). If you like to eat local food, the concept is easy to understand.

"The same reason that drives you toward to eat is the same as vitinages of wine," said Reichel.

In an agricultural province like Saskatchewan, our ties to food production are closer than we think. Not so Slow Food president Sherry Chorney pointed out at the salon. "We tend to undermine our agricultural roots here. We're always comparing ourselves to somewhere else."

Reichel proposed a challenge: Appreciate what we can grow here and that food is value.

Saskatchewan has a higher percentage of agriculture than Japan. Our grandparents ate generous all winter, were active and slept healthy.

Now we water and take care of the lawn, but not the garden. We've given up the authority to

others to feed us," said Reichel.

He said drinking international wine helps us embrace local food, the two make for a happy marriage.

He advises that if you're going to spend money on wine imported to Saskatchewan, try to choose ones that don't come from commercial grapes.

"Open it and international wine that's produced with care in the environment and with local in mind," he said. "Use the tradition of European countries as they're interested in the soil and the grapes and their local food."

Another way to understand wine is by attempting to understand our North American view of food.

Reichel just returned from a wine tasting seminar in Spain and France. He noticed people don't snack and that non-organic foods were not existent. Meals lasted at least two hours. The notion of all-you-can-eat is foreign.

"What is it about wine thinking that makes us think a place that serves a lot is a good place?"

Competitive selection and pricing is about warehousing accessibility

Once Reichel has secured the wine he wants to bring to Saskatchewan, he approaches government liquor buyers to import it to the province. Once a wine has been accepted, he presents it to the public.

Reichel said there's a lot of miscommunication around the public versus private liquor debate in Saskatchewan right now. He believes we need both systems. Not simply expanding retail outlets will not impose price or selection for consumers.

According to Reichel, warehousing rights is the bigger issue and one for which he has been lobbying the government. Saskatchewan currently operates on a double warehousing scenario. Wine is imported from the source country to a warehouse in British Columbia or Alberta. Saskatchewan then brings in that specialty wine from one of those province's warehouses. Doing so raises the price upon sale of 30 per cent.

"Tens of millions of dollars are spent funnelling Saskatchewan money into British Columbia and into Alberta to access the selection of wines agents have in warehouses in places where they're allowed to have their products" be sold.

Warehouses are currently operated solely by



Saskatchewan wine importer Doug Reichel at the Local Cellarier in Saskatoon. Reichel is an active liquor warehouse in the province to improve price and selection. qcreporter.com/2015/03/04/

SAGA in the province. The problem is that our government warehouse is not big enough to bring in all of the wines the public would like to drink. Reichel said keeping the SAGA warehouse as flat, but he would like to see wine agents allowed to operate additional warehouses.

"This is not a public or private debate. I'm for both, I think both have their benefits. The issue is warehousing."

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Warehousing would allow agents to bring in product at their expense. The government would receive liquor taxes as soon as the wines move out of the warehouse and the public would get an improved selection of specialty products at competitive prices.

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WINE WORLD

SASKATCHEWAN WINE SCENE

Tempt your palate with a cheap, tasty French white

By James Romanow

Do you find yourself longing for a salad or thinking maybe that Belgium endive has appeared before you for a reason? Too many people are very lazy wine shoppers. When was the last time you bought a white wine that wasn't pinot grigio, merlot or some other basic?

There are over 1,000 wine grape types out there and about half of them are white. What are you waiting for? There is an entire galaxy of wine to pursue. Go forth boldly and drink where you never have before!

The best choices are NOT wines from California, Australia and Canada, at least not in the SLGA. Although all of these regions have cooler growing seasons, climate with consistently cool

ethic. They seldom are produced in commercial quantities (Wilson Park Ingredients and Co-op all carry such wines to differentiate themselves from the mainstream stores).

However, if you chase wines from Spain, Portugal, France or Greece, you can find some of these wines at the SLGA. What's more they are often value priced.

My favourite example is *Vindia Perma*. Made by Perma, this wine is both cheap and very, very tasty. Best of all, the SGA stocks it. Hell, even some luminous in rural areas stock it. The grapes are bouaboulens, azul blanc, grenache blanc, and vermentino if you care.

It has a great crisp fruity palate with a bouquet of grass, citrus and oak. Lord knows how many bottles I've passed on unsuspecting shoppers at



the SICGA. Nobody knows what you're asking for when you ask for Vinho Verde (pronounced: Vee-noo Fahn?) but they all know what you mean when you ask for "the chicken wine."

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